

INJUNCTION ORDER MADE PERMANENT

ATTORNEYS FOR STRIKE LEADERS OFFER NO OBJECTIONS.

VIOLENCE IS ON DECREASE

More Strikers Return to Work—Violence Throughout Country Decreases, and Strike Apparently Has Died Out.

Chicago.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson has formally entered the order sought by Attorney General Daugherty, restraining officials of the railroad shopmen's unions from all activities aiding or promoting the strike. Except for a few minor changes in wording to make it clearer, the judge put into effect without modification, the injunction draft submitted by the attorney general.

Attorneys for the strike leaders entered no objections, but, immediately after the court's announcement, they forwarded to the attorney general an urgent request that he have the hearing on the final order in the case placed before three judges of the circuit court of appeals because of the tremendous importance as a legal precedent attached to the final ruling in the case.

It was pointed out that months and great expense on both sides would be saved by this plan and would leave the court's decision ready for immediate review by the supreme court. Assistant Solicitor General Esterline said he would get in touch with the attorney general on the matter at once.

Seventy-five hundred more striking shopmen will return to work on two roads this week. Receiver W. G. Bied of the Chicago & Alton, has agreed to a peace plan patterned after the Willard-Jewell agreement and three thousand strikers will go back into the Alton shops Wednesday.

Letters authorizing the return of four thousand Big Four shopmen were mailed out, but the road made it clear that the returning men will not have seniority.

Representatives of 15,000 signal men appeared before the United States Railway Labor Board and asked for a return to war time wages and more pay for overtime. They want the overtime to begin at the expiration of eight instead of nine hours. In the federal board's decision of July 1, the wages of signalmen were cut, but they refused to join the shopmen in their walkout.

Violence appears to be decreasing, but there are still some bombings attempts to destroy bridges and isolated cases of slugging chiefly in the south-east.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES.

Thirty Leading Industries Show Gain During August.

Washington.—Employment conditions improved materially in 30 out of 42 important industries of the country during the month of August as compared with July, the Department of Labor has announced. The largest increase in employment appeared in the "stampedware and freetillizer industries and printing and newspapers," the report said. Decreased employment occurred in those industries manufacturing tobacco products and men's clothing and in car building and repair shops.

Will Hear Secretary Davis.

Pressmen's Home, Tenn.—An address by Secretary of Labor Davis was the feature of the opening of the 29th biennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistant's Union of North America here. Gov. Alf A. Taylor and Congressman B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, will also greet the delegates.

Thrown in Tar Barrel.

Berkeley, Cal.—Five unidentified men seized W. W. Glenn of Sacramento, in Contra Costa county, near here, plunged him first feet downward and then head downward into a barrel of melted tar, and left him in that condition. He said he could not account for the attack on him.

Dengue Fever Spreads.

New Orleans.—While not considered dangerous by health officials, dengue fever continues a rapid increase in 21 communities of Louisiana, according to reports received by the state board of health today, which includes 495 new cases for last week, bringing the total to 1,504.

Dies Leaning Against Wall.

New York.—The body of an unidentified man was found leaning against the park wall at 87th Street and Fifth Avenue, directly opposite the Carnegie home. At Mount Sinai Hospital it was said the man had died of heart failure.

Meeting of Protest.

Vienna.—A great mass meeting of protest against the peace treaties concluding the world war was held here under the auspices of various German associations.

STATE HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

THE HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN TENNESSEE PREPARED FOR OUR BUSY READERS.

TO LENGTHEN SCHOOL TERMS

Rural Schools Have Average Term of 137 Days—Expect Seventy Counties to Increase Session.

Nashville.—Tennessee rural schools will have longer terms this year than ever before, 58 counties having reported to the state educational department plans for extending the number of days school will be in session. Between 60 and 70 counties are expected to increase the term.

The 56 counties in 1920-21 had an average term of 119 days. The average last year was 122 days and this year the average will be 137 days.

This increase is largely due to the increased state aid now given the several counties and the basis on which this aid is apportioned. Under the acts of 1921 each county is required to maintain a term of at least five months before it can share in the state equalizing fund. During the scholastic year 1920-21, before this law was effective, the school term in 14 counties was less than 100 days. During the past year it was less than 100 days in only one county, and during the present not one county will fall below this minimum.

It is fast developing into a race between the smaller counties to see which can get out of the minimum 100-day column. All of the 58 counties reported to date have succeeded in getting out of this class and it is expected that the remaining 40 will be equally fortunate.

Counties in West Tennessee show the following increase:

	1920-21	1921-22	1922-23
Carroll	111	123	123
Benton	90	100	120
Crockett	114	140	140
Gilson	121	123	140
Hardeman	110	120	120
Hardin	80	100	120
Henderson	80	100	120
Henry	99	120	130
Lake	122	141	160
Lauderdale	140	136	180
McNairy	100	100	120
Tipton	115	135	140

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF BETTER BUSINESS MEET

Retail Merchants to Spend Day At Educational Gathering—1,000 Business Men Expected.

Plans have been completed for the annual Better Business Convention which is to be held in Memphis on October 5th at the Hotel Chisca, which will be attended by approximately 1,000 business men of Memphis and surrounding territory. Fred P. Mann, successful retailer of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, who did a \$500,000 business in 1921 in a town of 5,000 persons, will be the principal speaker.

The completed program as announced by R. W. Reich, general chairman, follows:

10:00 a.m.—Welcome address, Steve H. Butler, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

10:15 a.m.—"The Banker and Merchant," by John J. Hefflin, manager of the Memphis Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

10:45 a.m.—"Present Business Conditions," by John W. McClure, secretary-treasurer Bellgrade Lumber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Hotel Chisca ballroom.

1:15 p.m.—"How to Increase Your Sales," by Fred P. Mann of Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

2:30 p.m.—Questions and answers, by Fred P. Mann.

The convention opening was fixed at 10 a.m. to allow plenty of time for visiting merchants to arrive in Memphis on the early trains and yet reach here in time for the start of the convention. The afternoon session will also close in time for visitors to catch the evening train for home.

Boy Killed, Four Men Hurt.

Knoxville.—Beck Morris, 14, was instantly killed and two men were severely injured here when an auto in which they were riding was struck by a Southern train.

Barn and Stock Burn.

Selmer.—The large stock barn of Albert C. Cotner near the McNairy-Hardin county line was destroyed by fire recently.

Large Still Seized.

Brownsville.—In a raid headed by Sheriff H. D. Chaney a large still was found and destroyed in the Fourth district of this county. The location of the still was in a remote and secluded place in the wilds of Hatchie bottoms.

Heads Womens Clubs.

Nashville.—Mrs. Walter L. Jones of Nashville was named chairman of the junior division of the Tennessee Federation of Women's clubs at the September meeting of the executive board.



SENATOR THOMAS E. WATSON Who died suddenly at his suburban home, Chevy Chase, Md.

GEORGIA SENATOR DIES SUDDENLY

CAREER MARKED BY BRILLIANCE AND INTOLERANCE.

HAD SUFFERED FOR 15 YEARS

Populist Leader Could Arouse Georgia Crackers Quicker Than Cloud-burst Could Fall—Successor Is in Doubt.

Washington.—The death here of Senator Thomas E. Watson, the "firebrand of the Senate," and political dictator of Georgia, promises a revolution in politics in that state, as viewed by Georgians at the capital.

Senator Watson died at his suburban home, Chevy Chase, Md., following an intermittent illness from asthma that had kept him at home the greater part of the last three weeks and from which he had suffered for 15 years. His death, however, came unexpectedly.

Senator Watson's body will be taken to his home at Thomson, Ga., for the funeral and interment.

The death of Senator Watson marks the passing of a brilliant pamphleteer, a historian of merit, an orator possessing the ability to lurch a political level around the stump in the shake of a cat's tail—and an erratic genius who permitted prejudice to blind reason and passion to distort truth.

Born in Columbia County, Ga., he was admitted to the bar in 1875. When the wave of populism swept America the "man in the hills"—the small land owner and the day laborer—threw the ranks of the party that promised heaven on earth. Watson deserted the aristocratic traditions and threw himself into the fold of the Populist flag. His reward was a seat in the Fifty-second Congress. While there he secured the first appropriation for free delivery of rural mails that Congress ever passed.

He was nominated for vice president at the St. Louis Populist convention in 1906 which endorsed Bryan for president. In 1904 he was nominated for president by the People's party. He made an extensive tour of the south at that time, but was more ridiculed than admired. One night in Nashville, after a negro fife and drum corps had paraded the streets all day advertising his meeting, Watson spoke to less than a corporal's guard in Ryman Auditorium, which houses 7,500 persons.

From 1900 to 1909 he was busy at Thomson writing history, essays and fiction. His "Story of France" was as brilliant as a diamond with a gash across its face. It was written in poetical prose, but prejudice against Catholicism robbed it of truth. It was used in the French schools after the separation of church and state.

Between times he edited Tom Watson's Magazine, first published in New York, and the Jeffersonian Magazine. His publications were barred from the mails on the charge of obscenity and he was prosecuted in the United States court. Watson was his own lawyer. After several trials he was acquitted.

Watson then established the Columbia Sentinel, more pamphlet than journal, which was mainly devoted to the expression of his views against many accepted institutions, not the least being the Catholic hierarchy.

Watson's Raps Tariff.

Springfield, Mass.—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, addressing the democratic state convention here, declared that the tariff act of 1922 was "the most colossal failure of the republican administration."

Big Profits For Farmers.

Juneau, Wis.—Harrison Hebeck realized \$10,875 from 80 acres of white clover seed. It was announced here. He harvested 500 bushels, which sold for \$21.75 a bushel, an average of 6.25 bushels per acre.

TENNESSEE HAPPENINGS

The state railroad commission cited all common carriers in Tennessee to appear Tuesday, Oct. 10 and show cause, if any, why all rates and charges for transportation of freight traffic within the state should not be reduced 10 per cent, and to file with the commission on or before Oct. 10, a statement of all rates and charges for transportation of such freight which were not reduced 10 per cent on July 1, 1922.

Prof. T. T. Harris, superintendent of the Trezevant High School, has just completed a reorganization of the school by the assistance of his able corps of assistants. The school is now being run under what is known as the two-six-four system, six grades in the grammar school, two in the junior high and four in the senior high.

At the regular meeting of the Haywood County Chamber of Commerce a resolution was passed endorsing the action of the good roads committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, who at their meeting last week urged the concentration of funds available to the state highway commission in an effort to complete at least one through highway across the state.

Carroll County has experienced the longest drouth since the year 1874. It is said by some of the older citizens here. On July 3 the last general rain fell in this county. There have been some local rains, but they by no means covered the entire county and of course their benefits were only local.

When asked his opinion of the proposed change of the emblem of the democratic party from the donkey to the Goddess of Liberty, proposed by the Missouri state democratic convention, Cordell Hull, national chairman, said that this was the first he had heard of the proposed change, but believed it would be a good idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Payne recently celebrated their golden wedding at the family residence in Covington. They were married in White county, Ark., on Sept. 26, 1872, and lived in that county for 15 years, after which they moved to Tipton county, Tenn., of which county Mr. Payne is a native.

Carl Griggs, a young farmer of near Oyerburg, was killed by a falling tree near his home. In order to cut down a large cypress tree a scaffold had been erected six feet high. The tree kicked back as it fell just as young Griggs was jumping from the scaffold.

In the Rutherford High School a merit system has been devised by which the students may receive merits for attendance, punctuality, deportment and scholarship, the maximum number of merits obtainable by any one pupil in one month being 130. The maximum for the year is 1,170.

Through the active efforts of County Agent W. T. McKell 14 carloads of cattle, 462 head, have been sent from McNairy County on the co-operative plan during the month of September. Eighty-five farmers were interested in the shipments.

Directors of the board of commerce in executive session at Knoxville instructed the special committee of five to employ counsel to present charges against one or more city commissioners to the directors.

Byars-Hall high school at Covington shows an enrollment this term considerably larger than last term, there now being 186 pupils in the high school.

Ira Hicks of Big Sandy died as a result of injuries received when the car which he was driving turned over, pinning him beneath.

The children at Gates are enjoying the new playground which has been made possible through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Rev. James H. McNeilly, 84, Presbyterian minister and Confederate veteran, died at his home in Nashville.

Major Charles Henry Hudson, 89, retired Southern Railway official, died at his home in Knoxville.

Size of the City.

Although its shape is irregular, the city of New York is approximately 35 miles long and 17 miles wide.

Daily Thought.

Oh God, that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap! —Thomas Hood.

Tame Youngster.

Neddy visited a neighbor who had a baby. The infant clasped Neddy's forefinger with his tiny hand and Neddy said solemnly to his nurse: "That baby's just as tame."

Bagpipe Long in Favor.

The bagpipe, the earliest musical instrument, dates back to 4000 B. C.

Canada's Splendid Water Power. Canada is said to possess nearly half the water power of the world.

ASSUMES CONTROL GREEK GOVERNMENT

PROVISIONAL COMMISSION OF 12 OFFICERS IN POWER.

WANT HELP OF VENIZELOS

Revolution Complete Success, and Idea of Republic So Widespread That King George May Have Difficulty in Accession.

Athens.—In an interview with Gen. Mazarakis, he said: "Our first intention is to wage war in Thrace, preventing the Turks from taking the country. This is the will of the entire Greek nation. We wish to support and help the entente, and our policies are entirely with the entente's policies. But we shall not surrender Thrace."

"We will set up a national provisional government and immediately call election. We will immediately invite M. Venizelos to take charge of the foreign policy of Greece."

Athens.—Crown Prince George has been sworn in as king of the Hellenes. The city was illuminated in honor of the occasion.

Perfect order is being maintained and the revolutionists appear to be masters of the situation. They have taken over the administration and it is expected that a ministry will be formed within 48 hours. It is reported that Gen. Nider will be commander of the army.

The imprisoned democratic liberals have been released, as well as others who were charged with treason in connection with an alleged conspiracy.

In addition to Plastiras and Godelas, Naval Capt. Phocas is a member of the revolutionary committee formed by the insurgent troops to take charge of affairs until a new government is formed. It is said the committee will nominate new cabinet ministers soon.

During the day there were numerous demonstrations, the people parading the streets and cheering Venizelos and the entente. Armed insurgent troops, who began to enter the city, were received by the populace as liberators.

CABBAGES TOO LARGE.

Jap Farmer in Oregon Can't Tell the Season's Crop.

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—J. K. Ando, a Japanese farmer, planted cabbages on his acreage last spring and now at harvest time he finds no buyers for his product, as he let them grow too large. Ando has 50 tons of cabbages which average 15 pounds to the head, making them too large and too costly for the average consumer.

Local commission men refuse Ando's cabbages on the ground that when they reach market they would have to sell for around 75 cents each, which they declare is more money than the average housewife will spend for one cabbage.

Air Prizes Guaranteed.

Detroit, Mich.—To refute charges by Henry Woodhouse of New York that aviation interests here had failed to post prize money to be distributed among entrants in the invitation flights of the National Aero races to be held next month, Edsel B. Ford deposited \$10,000 to guarantee the fund.

Pastor Is Released.

Dayton, Ohio.—Rev. W. W. Culp, former Spring Valley pastor, who sloped to a Michigan summer resort several months ago with a 19-year-old member of his congregation, deserting his wife and nine children, was freed from prison under bond and is en route to Nappanee, Ind., to join his wife and family.

Hiding in Havana.

Havana.—Lieut. Gen. Manuel Fernandez, commander of the Spanish army in the debate at Annual Morocco in July, 1921, is hiding in Havana with his mother and two sisters, probably for state reasons, according to a story published by the organ of the Spanish colony in Cuba, Diario de la Marina.

General Trader Bankrupt.

New York.—William J. Farrel, a trader in general merchandise in this city, with connections in Barcelona, Spain, and in other foreign cities, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities as \$2,182,461, and his assets as \$557,000.

Mulai Hafid to London.

Madrid.—Mulai Hafid, former sultan of Morocco, who abdicated in 1912, is preparing to proceed to London in order to defend his interests. He intends to submit to The Hague tribunal a claim concerning the alleged confiscation of his property in Morocco by the present sultan.

Sixteen Killed in Battle.

El Paso, Texas.—Sixteen men were killed and several wounded in a battle over a mountain, Chihuahua, between the federal and local troops.

MRS. STILLMAN WINS IN COURT

HUSBAND'S CHARGES PROVE A BOOMERANG IN COURT RULING.

DECIDES CHILD LEGITIMATE

No Proof of Mrs. Stillman's Unfitness But Plenty of Evidence That Stillman Himself Was Guilty, Says Referee.

Carmel, N. Y.—James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire banker of New York, lost his fight to divorce Mrs. Anne W. Stillman and disown baby Guy Stillman, and was himself found guilty of the charge he made against his wife—the parentage of an illegitimate child.

Mr. Stillman, it was indicated, had not given up the fight. His lawyers would not say whether they would appeal from the findings of the referee should these be upheld by a supreme court justice, but they were reported to have made a move which seemingly makes clear that they have not conceded defeat.

It was announced by John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, that at Poughkeepsie he would ask Justice Morsehauser to confirm Referee Gleason's findings. As soon as this announcement was given out, it was learned that the plaintiff will seek to have the matter placed before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins instead of Justice Morsehauser on the same date.

Most of the court hearings in the case have, in the past, been before Justice Morsehauser. It was he who granted Mrs. Stillman record alimony of \$90,000 a year, and it was Justice Morsehauser who granted, over protest, the shifting of the trial to Montreal last spring. There Mrs. Stillman presented some of her most damaging evidence.

The report of the case, filed here by Daniel J. Gleason, the referee, gave to Mrs. Stillman a complete victory in her defense of her own honor and the good name of Guy, her three-year-old son. She was also victorious in the counter attack she waged against Mr. Stillman. The referee upheld her accusation that the banker had lived with a former Broadway show girl, Florence H. Leeds, in the manner of husband and wife, and that he had acknowledged himself the father of two children born to Mrs. Leeds.

Mr. Gleason ruled that Mr. Stillman had not proved his allegation that Mrs. Stillman had violated the marriage vows in her conduct with Fred Beauvais, half-breed Indian guide. He also found Guy Stillman to be the legitimate son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman. The banker, in impugning the legitimacy of little Guy, born in November, 1918, had charged that Beauvais was the baby's father.

As a result of today's victory, Guy Stillman retains his right to share with his two older brothers and his sister in the \$6,000,000 trust fund established for them by their grandfather, the late James Stillman, and in a \$27,000,000 fund to be distributed when James A. Stillman dies.

U. S. Ships to Sail.

Washington.—Admiral Koons, chief of naval operations, has issued an order for the 12 destroyers at Norfolk designated to proceed to Constantinople to sail as soon as possible.

Steamship Wrecked.

St. John, N. B.—Canadian Pacific Railway company's steamer Empress, plying between St. John and Digby, N. S., went ashore near Misipeet, N. B., in the bay of Fundy. The vessel was on her way to this port with passengers.

Opposed to War.

London.—Organized labor served up ultimatum on the government that it will do all within its power to prevent another war, and threatened nationwide labor opposition to any military campaign.

Big Profits For Farmers.

Juneau, Wis.—Harrison Hebeck realized \$10,875 from 80 acres of white clover seed. It was announced here. He harvested 500 bushels, which he sold for \$21.75 a bushel, an average of 6.25 bushels per acre.

Trotting Head Dead.

Canton, O.—John C. Welty, 70 attorney, banker and manufacturer of Canton, and for the past seven years president of the National Trotting Association, died at his home here.

Embassy Post to Woman.

Washington.—The nomination of Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, for the post of secretary of embassy class 4, the first appointment of a woman to the American diplomatic service, failed of confirmation before the adjournment of Congress.

Bandits Rob Illinois Bank.

Marion, Ill.—Three bandits robbed the State Bank of Thomsonville, 18 miles northwest of here, and escaped with \$1,200.